

## The World

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THE WORLD will not under any circumstances

accepting of any kind of manuscript

or pictures of whatever character or value

except as they will be made "this rule with

regard to other letters of the week. And

will the editor enter into correspondence

concerning unsuitable manuscripts.

THE WORLD'S

record for Nov-

ember shows the

total number of pa-

pers printed to have

been

11,767,000,

which number is a gain

of

1,965,880

WORLD for Novem-

ber, 1892, over Novem-

ber, 1891. This is an

average daily gain of

65,529.

The daily average

of WORLD printed dur-

ing November was

392,236,

and the daily average

of WORLD printed for

the first eleven months

of 1892 has been

381,761.

WORLD Advertis-

ments for Novem-

ber, 1892, num-

bered

68,749,

a month's record unap-

proached by any other

newspaper.

What does this week hold for France?

On the homestretch to Christmas now.

Again the nation waits by a sick-bed at

Washington.

These local robberies of mail carts and

mail bags must be stopped.

There is a grateful pause in the legends

about that Montana statue.

KNOX'S latest is that the Republican

party is without leaders or hope. Does

the ex-Senator feel that he could make up

either lack?

Beyond the \$2,000 mark and still sor-

rowing. But THE EVENING WORLD Christmas

Tree Fund should get a record-breaking

boom this week.

The EVENING WORLD gave the first

news of the American Cup's first assured

defender. Good speed to Mr. Rogers's

new Herreshoff sailer!

Hamburg, it appears, did not learn the

lesson well from its summer visitation of

cholera. The scourge finds this time as

ready an entrance as before.

If the law had done its duty by the

Marquis de Mores, after he killed Capt.

METZ in France, the Marquis would not

have been at liberty to engage in the duel

which has now resulted in his own severe

wounding.

Philadelphia's City Hall was begun

twenty years ago, and there is said to be

a prospect that it won't be finished for

twenty years to come. But as far as it

has gone it is nevertheless two decades

ahead of New York's.

The Rev. Dr. DANIEL C. POTTER is a

minister of the right spirit. His words

about "the better New York" are true

and beautiful. There is, indeed, a better,

and there will be, some day not so far

away, a "greater New York."

Perhaps Herr Most, high priest of

Anarchy, really expects the social revolution.

But probably he must own to an in-

stant of surprise at the pronounced re-

sult of female Anarchist GOLDMAN, and

as the weight of the lash she so man-

fully wielded across his face in the lec-

ture hall last night.

"De Second" is entitled to the especial

condemnation of the city at large. That

unfortunate American District has lost

"Dry Dollar" SULLIVAN, who has moved

to "de Ate," and it is soon to lose

"Fatty" WALSH, in whose case the

Second's loss is to be Harlem's gain.

These are bad days for some downtown

politica.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

It is said that the abolishment of the

death penalty is to be attempted at Albany

this session, and that the measure is

favored by Gov. FLOWER.

If murderers would first show some

disposition to abolish the death penalty

they inflict on their victims, then phi-

lanthropists might more consistently pro-

pose to forego capital punishment. As

the French say, "at the assassins' begin."

A murderer at heart is naturally a

coward. Nothing but the fear of death

deters him from taking human life. It

is very questionable whether what ap-

pears like a humane consideration for the

murderer would not be a very cruel in-

jury to the public.

Some excellent people and some con-

scientious religionists are firm believers

in the doctrine that under no circum-

stances is man authorized to take human

life even under legal forms. But the

majority of those who agitate the aboli-

tion of the death penalty are cranks who

are ready to favor any proposition that

travels under the name of philanthropy

and reform.

The electric chair is the best safeguard

against murderers, and it is not likely

that it will be abolished in this State at

present.

FIENDISH CRUELTY.

It is to be hoped that the police will

discover the brute who thus murdured

a woman from the window of a house on Lexington

avenue, near One Hundred and

Ninth street, yesterday over some boys

were loitering on the corner. The

act is an offense against the law, and the

operator of the dangerous outrage

ought to be punished to the full extent

of the law.

As fortune has it that some of the

youngsters, whose ages range from twelve

to four, were not lost their eyesight.

As was, four or five of them

were more or less burned, one seriously,

the acid striking him on the corner of the

eye and running in his neck, besides

severely burning his hands.

Doubtless it is pleasant to the resi-

dents to have a crowd of boys loitering

on a street corner. But who object

to it ought to complain of police and

not resort to a fiendish and criminal act

to get rid of the annoyance.

LISTER'S CHRISTMAS.

The jury in the Jacobs-Sire case,

taken pity on the fair ESTHER and her

opportunities, and awarded her a ver-

dict of \$25,000 damages.

There has not been much sentimental-

ity about this unique case. There was

no talk of blighted affections and lacerated

hearts; no gushing letters full of blisses

and kisses, of love and doves, of sighing

and dying. It was a pure business court-

ship all round. HENRY invested a little

money in it and squandered his

trifling pecuniaries without having

to abandon his amusements. ESTHER

gave up her musical engagements with a

view to a more profitable investment of

her time and talents. Papa and Mamma

Jacobs having been given six charming

daughters to bless their union, were natu-

rally well pleased to aid in the life settle-

ment of one of the number who had

already cheered the family hearth for

thirty-three years.

In such a materialistic sort of a love

affair the charming but practical ESTHER

did not weep and moan when HENRY

grew cold, but told the fickle one, in the

words of Hamlet: "I eat his promise-

crummet. You cannot feed capons so."

Then she set to work to recover damages

in order to provide for her life with

more substantial food.

The jury has done right to compensate

her. In losing HENRY she has not prob-

ably lost much. But in losing a good

establishment and a comfortable living

for the rest of her days, with the prospect

of a widow's dole, she has suffered a

substantial deprivation. Besides, Papa

and Mamma Jacobs will now have con-

tinued to support their spinster daughter,

and it is only fair that she should be put

in a position to pay for her future board

and lodging under the paternal roof.

GOOD GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

Artist STETSON, of Rhode Island, seeks

a divorce from his wife. The reasons

he gives for desiring to unfasten the

nuptial tie are that the lady devotes her

entire time to literary and reformatory

efforts to the neglect of those domestic

duties a wife is expected to perform.

Mr. STETSON complains that soon after

her wedding the fair progressionist at-

tended a gymnasium and developed into

a very muscular woman. This certainly

seems provocative of divorce proceed-

ings. But the artist in his sworn testi-

mony does not confine his grievances to

the formidable strengthening of the

matronly thighs and sinews of his then

much better half. He complains that

under the influence of physical flexibility

she discarded corsets and waistbands and

took to wearing her garters without heels.

After adopting these loose habits, Mrs.

S. became, as her husband calls it, a

"crank." In the matter of dress reform

and physical culture, and, besides, estab-

lished a literary bureau, at the house,

which the petitioner declares was "some-

thing gigantic." This latter crutch will

be regarded by all peace-loving husbands

as good ground for divorce even if the

rejection of corsets and waistbands and

the adoption of spring-heeled boots were

insufficient.

A Hackensack woman, who thought

she saw two bears crawling into her house

in the dark, was intensely relieved when

it proved to be only a couple of burglars

with one ready revolver. Very often first

and terrible fears might be as easily dis-

pelled, as in this case by a little calm

swarming of developments.

Not a Minute in His Favor.

(From Hartford, Conn.)

"Why, Mr. Praxton, how do you do?"

"How do you do? Your face is familiar to me,

but I cannot recall."

"I am Mr. Praxton, who made you and

Mrs. Praxton one."

"Oh, you are, are you? Well, you go hang

yourself!"

The City of Quick Marriages.

(From Judge.)

Visitor (in Chicago)—And are you lost,

little man?

Small Boy—Yes, ma'am.

Visitor—What's your mamma's name?

Small Boy—I dunno. I've been away from

home since I clock this morning.

## EVA WINS "MERRY C."

The Little Comedienne Cap-

tures the Prize Fox-Terrier.

But She Will Let Valentine, the

Sick Boy, Have Him.

The Christmas-Tree Fund Nearly

\$2,200 To-Day.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$1,947.92

Paid at 202 West Fifty-ninth street, N. Y.

Luisa Rosenstock, 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St.

Columbia College Club, 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St.

K. M. Jones, 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St.

J. M. Jones, 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St. 100 1/2 St.

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